

SUNDAY EVENING MEETINGS

"Changing Standards"

Speaker:

The Hon. Senator John S. McLennan
Of the Canadian Senate

Church of the Messiah

Sherbrooke and Simpson Streets

Sunday, Feb. 5th, 8.15 p.m.

Organ Recital by Geo. M. Brewer,
Beginning at 8.00 p.m.

YOU ARE INVITED

EMINENT MAN IN MEDICINE AT BANQUET

Dr. J. W. Williams of Johns
Hopkins

SUCCESSFUL EVENT

Address Titled "The Aims of
a Medical Education"

Research has been extremely fragmentary in the clinical branches of medicine and the greatest developments can be expected within the next generation, according to the statement of Dr. J. Whitridge Williams of Johns Hopkins University at the fortieth annual banquet of the Medical Society held at the Ritz Carlton Hotel last night. The eminent obstetrician was the guest of honor at the affair and addressed a large gathering of students as well as the prominent members of the Medical Faculty.

The great opportunity for the exceptional student was the main topic of the address which was termed "The Aims of A Medical Education." Dwelling on the necessity of careful study by imaginative students, the speaker laid emphasis on the opportunities presented by the large medical schools when young men with brains and ability were secured to devote their time to research.

Dr. Williams, who comes of a family which has followed the medical profession for many generations past, gave a vivid description of the difficulties confronting the medical practitioners in his youth and spoke highly of the attitude of the profession in starting a movement from within to raise their standard and make the younger medical men more proficient.

The enormous expense of conducting a proper medical school was one of the great obstacles to the advancement of study at the present time and was causing some of the smaller universities to falter in their work but, for those with were able to carry on the work the results were impossible to foretell. The plan of appointing full time professors in medicine which had been started at Johns Hopkins University he praised highly and claimed that it would be the beginning of a big step forward in American medical research, a department in which they were far behind their European brothers.

The stimulation of interest in research work along the clinical departments of medicine would, he declared, cause an advancement in the subject that would make the results by Canadian and American students equally as great as those made in biology during the past generation.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Little, a member of the Medical Faculty (Continued on Page 2.)

INTERESTING NEWS ITEM TO MCGILL

Miss Hurlbatt Is Well-Known
Fancy and Speed Skater

In an article entitled "Lady Skaters" the following paragraph concerning Miss Hurlbatt, Warden of the Royal Victoria College, will be of interest to everyone at McGill. The article is taken from the December, 1921 issue of "Eve," a popular English Ladies' Pictorial.

"Nor must one be forgetting Miss Ethel Hurlbatt, who makes of skating almost her sole recreational exercise, and now that she has exchanged the principalship of Redford College for Women in the University of London for the Wardenship of the Royal Victoria College in McGill University of Montreal, possesses infinitely better facilities for engaging in her favorite pastime and under far better conditions, of course, than ever she had in London. Both in speed and figure skating, of which she is a great mistress, her easy, graceful, artistic style and her effortless movements are a thing of beauty and a joy to behold."

MCGILL LAW SCHOOL RECOGNIZED BY N.Y.

The McGill Faculty of Law has been registered by the New York State Department of Education as an approved Law School conforming to all the requirements of the New York Court of Appeals. McGill is the only university in Canada conforming to the conditions of the New York Bar, whose requirements are higher than in any other state.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

1.00—R.V.C.A.A.
1.30—Ski Executive picture.
5.00—Chemical Society
5.00—Ski Trials.
5.15—Snowshoe Trials.
5.15—Musical Committee in Union.
8.00—Mock Parliament.

COMING

February 4—
McGill vs. Queen's.
McGill vs. Westmount.
C.I.R.A. Gallery Match.
R.V.C. Partials, Thé Dansant.
February 5—
Maccabean Circle.
February 6—
E. T. Club Skating Party.
Philosophical Society.
February 8—
Western Club smoker.
Ontario Club Skating Party.

A SOCIALIST PARTY NOW IS ASSURED

Will Appear in Parliament in
Force Tonight

OLD PARTIES STRONG

Movie Censorship Is Biggest
Issue to Be Debated

To-night the Mock Parliament meets for its second session. It is expected that a great interest will be shown by the student body, and a large turnout is hoped for. The executive of the Lit. have been working hard this week in preparation for the event. The speaker will be Mr. R. L. Calder, K.C., and the clerk will be Mr. Arthur Terroux, and not Mr. Peter Clarke, as formerly announced. The session will be held as usual in the ball-room of the Union at 8 p.m. sharp. The old line parties will be out in force, the Representatives being led by Prime Minister Peterson and the Progressives by Leader of the Opposition Dillon. A Socialist party has been organized, and its platform is printed below.

The main issue to be debated is the question of Movie Censorship, and if there is sufficient time other matters will be taken up. This is the first time information has been given regarding the new party. Its name is the Revolutionary Party, and its platform is as follows:

- 1—The abolition of slavery — examinations and summer readings.
- 2—The payment of students for attending McGill.
- 3—Absolute suffrage of Co-eds.
- 4—Maximum attendance at lectures two hours per day.
- 5—Free chocolates for Co-eds; free beverages and smokes for all students of McGill.
- 6—Free passes to all theatres in Montreal and free taxi service for the Hon. members of McGill and R.V.C.
- 7—The installation of Chesterfields in all smoking and lecture rooms of McGill University.
- 8—The recognition of Crap-shooting as a major sport.
- 9—The granting of Block "M" to B. W. & F. intercollegiate champions.
- 10—Immediate relief of the unemployed, especially returned soldiers.

The Revolutionary Party declares that the present government of McGill has treacherously stolen the "mock" out of Mock Parliament, and substituted therefor seriousness of grotesquely farcical nature; that it has forgotten the student, submerged him in oblivion, to legislate for Chinese laundrymen; that it has proven itself an administration of old men with an astonishing and lamentable display of inefficiency; and, finally, that it has branded itself as a species of the most deadly autocracy.

The Revolutionaries demand its overthrow with the substitution of a new government of Young Blood, who will put the mock back in Mock Parliament, a government of students, not of autocrats, who will legislate for the students of McGill. The Revolutionary Party champions the fair sex, denounces nine (Continued on Page 2.)

SENSATIONAL FINISHES IN B.W. F. BOUTS

Contestants Were Very Evenly
Matched

SHACKELL STARS

Brewer and McMeans Win By
Technical Knock-Outs

From the time that Van Wagner got up to announce the first bout until the gong rang for the end of the last one there was not one dull moment during the B.W.F. College Finals held at the Union last night. The general run of material is much improved over last year and Varsity and Queen's will certainly have to travel some if they want to carry off the honors two weeks from today. That the B.W.F. is increasing in popularity was certainly proved last night when the ballroom was packed with interested spectators, both students and persons from outside the college.

The wrestlers were the first to make their appearance in the ring. Klineberg and Andrew in the 110-lb. class were the ones to go on the mat. Klineberg disposed of Andrew, winning two falls in about five minutes. The next bout was a 118-lb. wrestling one. Macdonald disposed of Benjamin in double quick time, gaining two falls. Macdonald showed himself a master of the art of wrestling, and will prove a tough nut to crack.

Fielding and Crestohl were the fencers who fought it out, but Crestohl proved the more skilful of the two, and was awarded the decision, having gained more touches.

Schleiffer and Sharpe provided some excitement in the 110-lb. class. Both hit hard but Sharpe failed to follow up his advantage after he had hit and Schleiffer did. The latter won.

Goldapple fought Fullerton in the 118-lb. boxing. The first two rounds were fairly even, Goldapple rushing, but Fullerton returned blow for blow. In the last round Goldapple landed more blows and won after a good fight.

Matthews and Reid gave a very skilful exhibition of wrestling. The bout went to the full fifteen minutes and Matthews only won by the narrowest of margins. Both men used a variety of holds and it was a battle of science against science.

Currie and Clement were the finalists in the 135-lb. wrestling and they went at it hard and steady. During the first period Currie had the advantage, and managed to maintain it during the next six minutes. Graham and Snow mixed it up in (continued on Page 3.)

STUDENTS' FUND IS PROGRESSING

About \$400 Has Been Already
Collected

The European Student Relief campaign is still progressing, and about \$400 is now in the bank. Several faculties and certain years have not yet been heard from, and their contributions will undoubtedly augment the present total. Although most classes have been canvassed, resulting in generous response, many students have not yet contributed to the worthy cause.

The campaign will be continued for some days longer, and a full report giving the amounts contributed by each faculty will appear shortly. In the meantime all those who have not contributed are urged to do so.

LETTUCE HOPE FOR THE BEST

The garden was in uproar. For ne'er a deed was rasher Than Sweet Micky's abduction By a bold Potato Masher.

A protest loud was uttered By the onions and the hops, It reached the very forest, And soon aroused the copse.

A futile search was rendered, To beet him up they sought, Sweet Micky failed to turnip, And the masher ne'er was caught.

Jimmy—Dearest, I must marry you— Shimmy—Have you seen father? "Often, honey, but I love you just the same."

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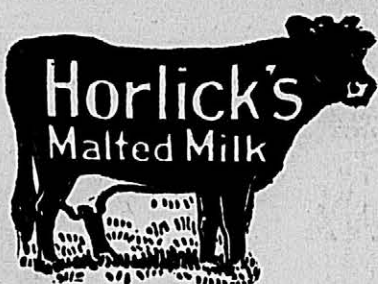
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MOCK PARLIAMENT AT EIGHT O'CLOCK TONIGHT

McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University.

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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1922.

THE MOCK PARLIAMENT

After a recess of two months the Mock Parliament meets again tonight. Although there have been many events of interest this week, it was felt that the holding of a session of Parliament could not be postponed any longer. The interest manifested by many students will guarantee a large crowd.

The platform of the new Revolutionary party presents many interesting points. Perhaps chief among these is the resolution to put the Mock in Mock Parliament. This is exactly what is needed. At the last session there was far too little of a light and frivolous nature. The whole proceeding was nothing more or less than a long, serious debate.

There is abundant talent in our University and many topics of general interest which could be farcically debated. It is hoped that the college humorists will make their presence more noticeable. There must be far more speeches and they must be short and snappy.

There has been much space given in these columns to the subject of overshoes. In a democratic country such as ours, the women should be allowed to speak in Parliament. There are many who are capable of doing so and if they were given a fair chance, would make matters very interesting. Once again, then, let this session be really a MOCK session of Parliament.

MORE REALITY THAN RHYME

There is much to be said for the studious co-ed. In pursuit of a college degree; As she busies her mind, with intention to find Explanations why all things should be. Thus for knowledge they yearn, and they zealously learn, In order to pass an exam, They are forced to believe what they cannot conceive 'Bout this social animal—man.

Now a humorous gent has made serious comment In regards to their place among men; The young maidens, he claims, should not cherish such aims, 'Cause they're lacking the male acumen.

And he says it's all wrong their careers to prolong, When they should prepare to matrimony; But I say that to mate, they must first learn to wait, And this course is compulsory.

Inconvenient—"Have you any complaint to make?" asked the prison visitor. "Yes, I have," replied the life convict. "There ain't nearly enough exits from this place."



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INTERESTING LECTURE BY E. R. DECARY

Spoke on Administration and Problems of Montreal

MANY LADIES

Urged Audience to Greater Interest in Govt. of City

Yesterday afternoon, in the Assembly Hall of the R. V. C., Mr. E. R. Decary, ex-Chairman of the Administrative Commission of the City of Montreal, gave a very interesting talk on the "Municipal Administration and Problems of Montreal."

The speaker was introduced by Mr. Francis Hankin, who pointed out the advantage of being acquainted with the Municipal affairs of one's city.

The lecturer expressed his gratification at being asked to speak and remarked that if he could create any interest among the audience he would consider his duty done.

He stated that much to his regret he had seemed unable to do this by his lectures to male audiences, but as a large portion of his present audience consisted of ladies, he hoped to have better success on this occasion. Mr. Decary based his hope on the fact that in the recent Federal elections, 90 per cent of all the women electors voted.

He then went on to a description of the old system of administration before the Administrative Commission. The old government worked on the dual system, consisting of the Board of Control and the Board of Aldermen. For 12 years the city was governed by aldermanic rules and committees. This system, however, was not a success, and the electors began to show dissatisfaction.

In 1917 an investigation was made into the principle causes for this dissatisfaction. The report on the results of this investigation was bound in leather and placed in the vault of the City Hall instead of being published broadcast.

The main causes of discontent were as follows:—Taxes had been raised and the city was loaded with bonded debt, but the administration could show no assets. Excessive sums of money were spent on municipal enterprises, while the administration was very personal and partial. There was no responsibility at all, the Board of Aldermen shifting it on the Board of Aldermen, and vice versa. The Board of Control did not administer its departments efficiently because the directors were elected and not appointed. The mayor was not given any special powers of leadership and was imply an ex-officio member of both Boards, without a vote except in the case of a tie.

This, in Mr. Decary's opinion, did not permit any real executive responsibility. He also thought that the ward system of electing aldermen was not fair to the citizens as a whole. The aldermen all worked for re-election in their respective wards and consequently obtained some improvement in one ward which was disadvantageous to the rest of the city as a whole.

Early in 1918 the debt of Montreal was \$97,300,000 and the citizens were in despair. A delegation applied to the Quebec government for aid, and as they were themselves unable to suggest an improvement, Sir Lomer Gouin appointed an Administrative Commission to control the municipal affairs of Montreal for 4 years. This commission began by making a complete reorganization in the government. Mr. Decary emphasized the fact that Montreal was never bankrupt nor even in financial difficulty. The only thing needed was a reorganization. The speaker thought that if fewer people criticized the government and more people of ability took an active part in the election campaigns, the government representing the people would improve.

The new commission began by reducing the number of public departments from 25 to 4, and set more as a board of directors. The directors were fully responsible for their respective departments and the chairman acted as executive head.

Perhaps the most important work of the commission was the establishing of the Civil Service examinations. By this means personal favoritism was done away with, a man securing a Civil Service position on his merits only. This was a very wise and much needed step, and the new charter provides for the continuance of the system.

The administrative commission then set to work to improve the financial condition of Montreal. One third of the total taxes of the city was expended in paying the interest on the debt of \$97,300,000. A sinking fund was started to take care of its payment in due time.

This shows what an inefficient government can do, and Mr. Decary urged the members of the audience to take a greater interest in the government of this city, saying that every able citizen should devote at least 3 or 4 years to public welfare.

Rule of Three—Clerk (at employment bureau)—"Someone has sent for a yardman, sir." Manager—"We haven't any yardmen at present." Clerk—"Then shall I send up three footmen, sir?"

SKATING PARTY FOR ONTARIO MEN

On Wednesday Evening at 8 O'clock

The Ontario Club's skating party is scheduled for Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock on the campus rink. Following the skating refreshments will be served in Strathcona Hall and afterwards dancing will continue as long as possible. Any man who claims Ontario as his tireless is invited to attend, no matter whether he has joined the Club or not.

As the college rink will be used for skating, those who have season tickets will be able to use them, while those who have not, will only be charged the ordinary price of twenty-five cents. The dancing and refreshments in Strathcona Hall, which will start at 10.15, are expected to put the finishing touches to a perfect evening. A very nominal "convert charge" will be collected.

This is the first "social" evening of the club and from reports it is expected that it will be full of joy and "pep."

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communication from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

To the Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir.—A delightful essay appearing in yesterday's issue gave me several distinct sensations. The last paragraph gave me a rather upsetting shock.

The charming Co-eds almost attempt to make one believe that they are indeed superior to "mere" man, while they challenge the entire universe to prove that they are not his equal in every respect. Perhaps they have recognized the ancient order of the "Amazons" for the purpose of the subjugation of mankind.

One can imagine the fair compositers of the article, munching chocolates and discussing the colossal audacity of any human being, so devoid of intelligence as to even think himself superior to womankind.

As long as man's personality and will are a thousand times more dominating and powerful than woman's and his spirit possessing the intrepid and fearless qualities it does; just so long will man be superior to woman.

Our minds and our bodies are both magnificently keen and powerful, and these two are in harmony.

The pseudo Amazons would have us believe that a weak, fragile body and a powerfully functioning intellect are in perfect harmony.

This defies every law of nature and must be an argument founded on quicksand. Even though you think you are equal to us, you fancy every remaining tradition of the days when Knighthood was in flower.

Yours truly,
"THE SUPERIOR SEX."

To the Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir.—Regarding the letter which appeared in the McGill Daily of yesterday, signed by a Mr. E. W. Bassen, I would like to say that I very much regret that Mr. E. W. Bassen considers Mr. Brewer, Mr. Currie and myself incompetent in experience and prejudiced.

Unfortunately the Club were unable to secure outside referees and judges for all the bouts in the elimination rounds, and during the first bouts of the evening it was necessary for Club officials to act in all capacities. This practice is not a novelty, either at McGill or other colleges, and will be resorted to again if necessity warrants it.

The whole letter, calculated as it was to cast a slur, not only on the activities of the Club, but on the Club officials, was thoughtless.

The Club executive would have been very pleased to supply Mr. Bassen with any information had he applied for it.

D. W. MacKEEN,
Pres. B.W. and F. Club.

CORPORATION

There are some factors in college life that are absolutely necessary for the success of a school, and the most important of these is co-operation. Without co-operation between all of the parts of an institution, it can never have a progressive policy. Students must co-operate with their teachers in their studies to uphold the standards of scholarship. They must uphold the traditions of the school to keep up the proper spirit. Members of a team must co-operate with the coach to have a successful season. And lastly students must co-operate with each other, for their own benefit. Let's work together and we'll get somewhere. If we work against each other goodness knows where we will get.

WHEREABOUTS OF PEPYS UNKNOWN

Rumor Powerful Forces Seek Baronet's Re-instatement

Mr. Samuel Pepys, or to be exact, Sir Samuel Pepys, Bart, has not been heard of for the past twenty-four hours. When the "Daily" reporter visited his boarding-house on Durocher St. yesterday morning during his usual hours of absence at lectures, the room was empty, and the land-lady, a very voluble French-Canadian, had nothing to show but a short letter received by her in the morning's mail. Shorn of the flowery and courteous introduction it ran as follows:—

"Good Mistress, I would I had not deserted your kindly roof with such haste, for I could not find anywhere a vessel for my speedy conveyance over into England. Last night I passed in a most ill-smelling hostel in the lower town, a thing I have no relish to do a second time. And it should chance that I am again delayed I shall crave of your hospitality for a brief space. Have the kindness to order in a half-dozen of my best favoured ale. Good women I kiss your hand, and am always,

good madam,
yr. moste obedyente servante to command,
(Sir) Saml. Pepys (Bart).

An exhaustive examination of several score hotel-registers failed to reveal the identity of the "ill-smelling hostel" of the note. The search has not as yet been abandoned.

In the meantime rumour has it that certain powerful forces, whose identity it would be incautious to disclose, are exerting considerable pressure in certain quarters with a view to bringing about a revision of the ex-student's examination papers. The departments of Mathematics and Physics refused to be interviewed on the matter.

E.T. CLUB SKATING PARTY POSTPONED

On account of the warm weather all day yesterday the skating party which was to be held last night by the Eastern Townships Club had to be postponed. It was decided to hold it Monday, Feb. 6th.

The same arrangements will prevail and it is hoped that all who had intended coming last night will be able to come on Monday.

Everybody will meet at Strathcona Hall at 7.45 p.m. Skating starts at 8.00 P.M., on the Campus Rink. After skating the party will go to the Yellow Tea-Pot Inn for refreshments followed by dancing.

HALL—OR KNIGHT

The Average Maths. Stu. sits in the Lib. biting his pen, and considers a very simple matter in an algebra-book; but so far he has made very little progress. The Maths. Genius chimes, "What do you think of Hall and Knight?"

"I don't," replies the A.M.S., "I prefer not to do so."

"But if you did?"

The A.M.S. replies, "I think they were a dull and learned pair working together to torture other people."

"Fool!" retorts the other, "You read an algebra book without thinking; nothing interests you but the answers. Now when I read mine I find in it not only a welcome exercise for my mathematical intellect, but heaps of information on every subject on earth including the writer of the book. Now look at this problem:—"

"I set out to cycle from London at noon, riding 23 miles in the first hour, ... And yet it never entered your head that this fellow was an athlete. You said he was very dull, but look here on page 189:—"

"I buy a number of apples at 3 a penny, and a number of eggs at 4 a penny..." The man must be a genius of a thief, but certainly he is not dull. And in spite of his business mind he possesses extreme generosity of character, look on page 63:—"

"I have x pounds in my purse ... I give away half-a-crown..." You don't often meet this sort of man. A dullard like you would never think of him as a humorist, but personally I have never seen anything, even in "Punch," to equal some of his examples. The example on page 189 strikes me as being particularly cool:—"

On being asked his age he replies:—"If you take two years from my present age, the result will be double my wife's age; and three years ago her age was 1-3 of what mine will be in twelve years." Then notice his uncanny knowledge of the greatest mysteries. Not content with knowing his friends has a cellar, he somehow finds out (page 73) that "1-5 is port and 1-3 claret; besides this there are 15 dozen of sherry, and 30 bottles of hock..." He sees a snail climb up a wall, and he must stay and watch it (page 10):—"A snail climbs 6 feet up a wall and then slips down 5 feet; then climbs another 6 feet up..."

What a lesson in perseverance for hopeful Inter-Latins! And lastly, notice how keen an interest he takes in little boys at school on page 24:—"A boy starts to walk to school at the rate of 10 yards in 3 seconds, and is 20 seconds too soon. The next day he walks at the rate of 40 yards in 17 seconds, and is half-a-minute late..." For sheer exposition of the minutiae of observation, even D—n—p or J—hnn—could not beat that. I tell you...

The A.M.S. gathered up his books and sought a quieter spot.

"The Dragon."

DEAN LAING WILL DELIVER ADDRESS

Subject, "Philosophy and an Arts Course"

At the beginning of next week the first event of importance will be the open meeting of the Philosophical Society on Monday night when Dean Laing will give an address on "Philosophy and an Arts Course." Dean Laing is professor of classics at McGill and in his address on Monday he will first deal with Greek and Roman philosophy. Many people who have never studied Greek or Latin have read Plato, Aristotle, Marcus, Aurelius, Cicero, and many others on philosophical topics. The Dean will show the bearing of teaching of these writers on present day problems. Then he expects to take up other philosophical writings and later to branch off on to a more general talk that will be of interest to everyone, regardless of whether they agree with Plato's idea of a communistic state or not. The executive feel that a great honour is being conferred on it, insofar as this will be Dean Laing's first public appearance before the Arts students. There is no doubt that Sir Arthur Currie will have many things of interest to say in his introduction. Everybody is welcome, men and women. A special invitation is extended to the R. V. C.

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HOCKEY TEAM PREPARES FOR QUEEN'S GAME

Flanagan Once More in Good Condition

TEAMS READY

Tickets Have Been Selling Fast

The hockey team yesterday afternoon engaged in the last stiff workout prior to the Queen's game. In spite of the moderate weather the ice at the Mt. Royal Arena was in good condition and the Seniors lined up against the second string men for over an hour of spirited scrimmage.

Flanagan, Anderson and Dineen combined on a number of pretty rushes down the ice and Moran of the Intermediate six had a busy afternoon trying to hold off the attacks of the speedy wings. "Flin" seems to have completely recovered from the injury to his shoulder which handicapped him somewhat in the Varsity game at Toronto last Saturday and will be a hard man for the tri-color defense to keep out. He sent the puck sailing into the nets a number of times during the afternoon's workout and seems to be in tip-top form.

The teamwork of the Red and White six, which has showed up to great advantage so far this season, was again greatly in evidence. And the Intermediates had a hard time breaking up the well engineered passes of the first team. Several of the second string men showed a marked improvement in their play and Shag feels sure of having a squad of competent substitutes on the bench tomorrow night.

The Queen's team has been training faithfully in the hope of breaking into the victory column and feel confident of their ability to trip the McGill sextette. The tickets have been going fast and a capacity crowd is expected at the face-off tomorrow night.

ALL-STAR HOCKEY SCHEDULE READY

Faculty Teams to Play Macdonald College

The following is the schedule for Inter-faculty hockey, the first game of which will be played next Monday:

Monday, Feb. 6, at 6:15—Science vs. Macdonald.

Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 5:15—Arts vs. Commerce.

Wednesday, 9th, at 5:15—Science vs. Comm.

Friday, 10th, 6:15—Arts vs. Dents.

Saturday, 11th, at Macdonald College—Comm. vs. Macdonald.

Monday, 13th, 6:15—Meds. vs. Macdonald.

Tuesday, 14th, at 5:15—Science vs. Arts.

Thursday, 16th, 5:15—Comm. vs. Meds.

Friday, 17th, 6:15—Science vs. Dents.

Saturday, 18th, at Macdonald College—Arts vs. Macdonald.

Monday, 20th, 6:15—Dents vs. Macdonald.

Tuesday, 21st, 5:15—Science vs. Meds.

Wednesday, 22nd, 5:15—Comm. vs. Dents.

Thursday, 23rd, 5:15—Arts vs. Med.

All the above games will be played on the Campus Rink except those on the 11th and 18th, which will be at Macdonald College. The Science manager is asked to send in his name, faculty, address and phone number to Elderkin as soon as possible.

SNOWSHOE TRIALS THIS AFTERNOON

At Campus at 5:15—Entries Received at Molson Hall

This afternoon the first trials for the Dartmouth Snowshoe Team will be held on the Campus at 5:15. These eliminations will be held regardless of the weather conditions as the time is short for the returns to be sent to the Carnival authorities.

Wednesday afternoon the Athletic Association expressed itself willing to foster the interests of the club and is willing to have McGill represented by a team of three men if to-day's events prove satisfactory.

The programme will be carried out in conjunction with the Ski Club and will be held on the Old Campus. The events will be:

1.—100 Yards dash.

2.—One half mile.

3.—2 miles.

4.—Obstacle race.

All men who would like to enter any of these trials today are asked to be at Molson Hall sharp at 5 p.m., and register with the member of the snowshoe Club executive who will be on hand. Men are expected to have their own snowshoe equipment for today's events but the team will have racing outfits for the trip.

It is planned to have a further final

SHACKELL



Who Won the 135-Lb. Bout

SKI ELIMINATIONS TODAY WITHOUT FAIL

Dashes on Campus at 5 p.m.—Entries Good

Yesterday afternoon some of the Ski Eliminations were postponed owing to the poor weather conditions but due to the short interval remaining before the intercollegiate meet the events scheduled for today will be carried out rain or shine. These ski dashes will take place on the Campus at 5 p.m. and will be alternated with the races of the snowshoers.

The team will leave Montreal about the middle of the coming week and will consist of some skiers and a manager while the snowshoe team will be of the three men will bring the McGill representation up to twelve.

The other events connected with the eliminations will be held as previously announced in the "Daily."

INTER-CLASS HOCKEY ON RINK IN HOLLOW

Do you believe in class-spirit? Of course you do, everyone does. There will be a wonderful opportunity of showing how much class spirit you really have, if you turn out at 5 p.m. tomorrow, at the rink in the hollow, and cheer for the hockey players.

The Seniors and Freshies will be needed to cheer for their teams at 5 P.M., and the Juniors and Sophomores must also turn out to cheer for their teams at 5:10 p.m.

These are important games, girls, as a point towards the banner goes to the lucky winners! So Everyone. Turn Out!

ELEGY ON THE DEPARTURE OF THE CHRISTMAS GRADUATE.

The parting freshman casts a fonder glance

Than he has done for many a good long day

At these old halls where he has had his chance,

But where he cannot any longer stay.

Now fades the campus from his hazy sight,

And he must needs shed many a silent tear,

To quit so soon a short and gallant fight,

Against the powers that be commanding here.

Beneath the stately trees along the drive,

He used to wander in his freshman dress,

And with his many kindred spirits strive

To bear up in the early strain and stress.

For him no more the usual nine o'clock—

That's over now, and he must go away,

And take along with him his private stock,

To cheer him on his dry and weary way.

And you, proud fellow, who do here remain,

You were more lucky in your recent choice

Of things to study in the time of strain,

And no doubt yet will lift a mighty voice,

And send your loud laments where'er you be

On all about you in the month of May,

When next official news shall come to thee,

And fail'd in six exams, what will you say?

Perhaps some mighty man has left us now,

And some day we shall glory in his name.

To know he had to make his parting bow,

So soon will seem a rotten, crying shame.

So now the Christmas grads drop Old McGill,

To go back home and leave us for a while;

Perhaps some have a strong and stubborn will,

To try again, to conquer, with a smile.

E. B. C.

eliminations next Monday but it is advisable for all snowshoers to be on hand this afternoon.

Liggett's All-Cream Ice-Cream

Ice Cream, when properly made is one of our most nourishing and wholesome foods. Liggett's Ice Cream is all of that and is made under the strictest sanitary precautions from pure cream, best granulated sugar and pure fruits, in our modern day-light Factory. Liggett's Ice Cream is obtainable at our Soda Fountains and Tea Rooms, also in pint bricks to take home and give the family a treat.

HARD GAME FOR INTERMEDIATES

Play Westmount in Hockey Tomorrow, Victoria Rink

The McGill Intermediates head the league now with 4 wins and 1 loss, while Westmount is second. The game tomorrow between these two teams should be a very hard fought one and well worth seeing. A good crowd of rooters must be on hand to give their team the necessary support since the result will have a bearing on the championships. So don't forget to be on hand at the Victoria Rink, at 3 o'clock Saturday. The line-up will be as follows:—

Goal—Moran.

Defense—Goddard, Davis.

Forwards—Kerr, (Capt.) Fredericks, MacNaughton.

Subs:—Kelley, Ross, MacLean, Con-siglio.

SWIMMERS SHOWED MUCH ENTHUSIASM

Regular Practices Produce Good Results

The outlook for the swimmers is getting brighter at every practice. Mr. Vernon who has put heart and soul into the work of coaching the men announced last night that they compare favourably with last year's team, the attendance for one thing being larger. The relay is not yet up to the standard but will round into shape after the next few practices.

No one loafs on the job and as a result some have improved considerably. Jim Ross outstanding in this direction with Ryle, Vickerson, Moore and Winslow, hot on the trail. "Fat" Forsythe is now plunging consistently and anyone who can make 55 feet or over is asked to turn out.

Parsons is unable to compete in this branch of the sport and thus leaves a gap hard to fill. Phipps, Napier, and Mellin are showing up well and one of them is expected to make the relay team. Laidley and Binns are plugging hard on the breast stroke while Fisk spends part of his time on the back stroke. Bastable of last year's team is out with them now and with a little more condition ought to be well away for the meet. As usual a short polo practice took place after the events, in which some snappy work was shown by the forwards of both teams. The next practice will be held Saturday and swimmers are requested to be on hand at the Central Y.

CLASSICS AND SCIENCE

Lord Milner, in his presidential address to the Classical Association on January 6, made notable declaration of the unity of educational purpose of classical and scientific studies. He pointed out that to the mind which had received real enlightenment there could be no antagonism between these two great branches of human knowledge. "All modern science had its roots in the classics, and, on the other hand, no man imbued with the spirit of the great classical writers could be lacking in respect for science or fail to recognize its supreme importance to the progress of mankind." Lord Milner went on to say:—

"I wonder what Plato and Aristotle, could they reappear among men to-day, would say to an education that was purely linguistic, even if the literature with which it occupied itself was the best ever known. Looking with wondering eyes on the achievements of science which had transformed the world since their day and given to man command over physical forces such as they had never dreamed of, would they not be seized with an intense desire to know all about their causes, the methods and the steps by which such great results had been attained? And what would they think of a man who, living in the midst of these achievements, took no interest in them except so far as they affected his personal convenience and well-being, enabling him to satisfy his wants cheaply, to travel with rapidity and comfort, to communicate in a few minutes with the uttermost ends of the globe, to escape suffering, avert disease, and even postpone the advent of death, and who never felt impelled to go more deeply into the matter and to learn something of the inner nature of the mysterious forces the discovery of which was so rapidly transforming the life of men upon this earth? Any Greek philosopher visiting the world to-day would condemn such a man as a misfit—a creature unsuited to its environment."

With this conception of the close relationship between classical learning and scientific discovery most scientific workers will be in cordial agreement.

"NATURE"

BREWER,



Who Won the 145-Lb. Bout

SENSATIONAL FINISHES IN B.W.F. BOUTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

fine style in the 125-lb. boxing. Graham had the longer reach and used it to advantage. He was much the more aggressive of the two and won by a safe margin.

Shackell and Edelberg, in the 135-lb. boxing, were the next to climb into the ring. Both men were cautious, and watched for their opening. Shackell hit Edelberg a good deal oftener than Edelberg hit him, and he hit hard. The second round was fairly even, and in the third, when they began to get warmed up, Shackell had a wide advantage.

Messenger and McNaughton were the welterweight mat crawlers to perform. McNaughton was on the offensive the whole bout, and although he did not get a fall, was given the decision at the end of the nine minutes.

Smith of Macdonald College, and Connor fought in out in the light-heavyweight boxing. This fight was close all the way through. Both men were fast, and although they did not in-fight a great deal, when they landed it was not a love tap. An extra round was called for. Smith shaded Connor in the last two minutes and was given the decision.

"Windy" Brewer went into the ring with Macdonald. There was no doubt about the superiority of the Commerce Junior and he was awarded a technical knockout at the end of the first round.

Abinovich defeated Caza in the middleweight boxing. Abinovich hit harder and oftener than Caza, whose foot work was bad. The bout went the full three rounds but Abinovich was victor by a large margin.

Bain and Armstrong, middleweight wrestlers, went at it fast and furious the whole way, and for a long time it was either man's match. An extra six minutes was called for, and in this last period Bain proved the superior.

Freedman and Rumble were the huskies in the 175-lb. wrestling. Both men were determined to win but Rumble forced the fighting and was declared winner at the end of the nine minutes.

The last boxing match was a fitting climax to a fine evening. McMeans and Foss were the pugilists. The first two rounds were fairly even, both men returning blow for blow. In the third round, Don Foss, who had only been boxing for three weeks, began to tire and McMeans followed up his advantage to the utmost, landing out right and left. Foss was knocked down, but got up again. The pace proved too much for him and he took the count at the end of the third round.

The following men very kindly acted as officials during the evening: Wrestling—Referee, F. Egan; judges, F. Saxon, F. Power.

Boxing—Referee, Ernie Robinson; judges, F. Power, Sgt.-Maj. Sharpe. Fencing—Referee, Prof. Nobbs; judges, Prof. Williams, Prof. Troquair.

Time-keepers—Sullivan, Brown, MacMillan.

The Asst. Chief of Police, who is the assistant to Chief Belanger of the Boxing Commission, was also present. The following is a list of last night's winners:

Fencing—Crestohl, of Arts '23.

Wrestling—110 lb., Klineberg, of Arts '25; 118-lb., McDonald, of Med. '26; 125-lb., Matthews, of Med. '24;

135-lb., Currie, of Com. '23; 145-lb., McNaughton, of Med. '26; 158-lb., Bain, of Post. Grad. Science; 175-lb., Rumble, of Science '24.

Boxers—110-lb., Schleifer, Arts '25; 118-lb., Goldapple, Pharmacy; 125-lb., Graham, Science '23; 135-lb. Shackell, Comm. '23; 145-lb., Brewer, Comm. '23; 158-lb., Abinovich, Arts '25; 175-lb., Smith, Macdonald College; heavy, McMeans, Science '24.

Bill: "Yes, I've married, and I've got a fine healthy boy which the neighbors do say is the picture of me."

Will: "Oh, well what's the harm so long as the child's healthy?"

He—I'm trying to raise a mustache. Wonder what color it'll be when it comes out.

She—Gray, I should say, from the way it's coming now.

Insulted Co-Ed: Oh, sir, catch that man! He tried to kiss me.

Genial Passer-by: That's all right. There'll be another one along in a minute.

Small Girl: My Dad has a hickory leg.

Small boy: Oh, that's nothin'. My sister's got a cedar chest.

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NOTICES

INDOOR BASEBALL

Owing to the drawing up of a new schedule for the City and District League, the game between Macdonald students and McGill Whites, which was scheduled for tonight has been postponed.

The new schedule may be found elsewhere in this issue.

A practice for the Red and White teams will be held in the High School gym tonight at 6. The following men are asked to turn out:

Reds—Moore, c.; Bronson, c.; McCullough, p.; Gabaury, 1st; Wallace, 2nd; Chamberlain, 3rd; Gauthier, lss.; Henry, Hall, r.s.s.; Lanthier, l.f.; Campbell, McKinnon, r.f.

Whites—Peacock, c.; Philpott, p.; Wight, 1st; Puddecombe, 2nd; Dreger, 3rd; Grassick, lss.; Moran, r.s.s.; Nairn, White, l.f.; McLaughlin, r.f.; subs., Radway, Zinc.

WESTERN CLUB SMOKER

The Western Club will hold a smoker on Wednesday evening next. A good speaker and excellent program will be the feature of the evening. Watch for further announcements.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

There will be an open meeting of the Philosophical Society in the Union on February 6th, at 8.15. Dean Laing will address the meeting, and will be introduced by Sir Arthur Currie. This meeting will be a splendid opportunity for Arts men to hear Dean Laing.

SKI CLUB EXECUTIVE

Photo of officers of Ski Club at Notman's today at 1.30 p.m.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The Chemical Society today at 5 p.m., Chemical and Mining building. Dr. G. S. Whitby on "Photo-Synthesis and the Origin of Life." All interested are invited to attend.

MCGILL VS. QUEEN'S

Girls, if you want to see the game with the rooters from the best seats in the Arena, sign up at once on the Athletic Board notice.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE

A meeting of the above society will be held on Sunday, February 5, at 2.30 at the Army and Navy Veterans Hall, 602 St. Catherine St. W. Prof. Brodie Brockwell of the Department of Semitics will deliver an address on "The Riddling of Riddles—Some Difficulties in Biblical Interpretation." All those interested are invited to attend.

INFORMAL DANCE

Tickets for the informal dance at the Union on February 10 will go on sale at 1 o'clock today.

ONTARIO CLUB

Grand skating party on the Campus Rink Wednesday, the eighth. Refreshments later at Strathcona Hall. All Ontario students invited.

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR ANNUAL

Today last day for Junior pictures. Studio open until 7 o'clock.

ANNUAL

Complete corrected lists of Juniors in all faculties are to be handed in to the Annual office in the Union today WITHOUT FAIL. These lists should contain information respecting photographs and biographies to date, and will be filed in the office for daily correction. Faculty representatives will kindly see that this is attended to.

CANADIAN INTERCOLLEGIATE RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The first match of the season (Gallery Competition) will be shot on Saturday, February 4.

Range—"The Vics" on Cathcart St. Those trying for the team will meet at 2.15 p.m. at the Q.M. Stores, Physics Building, to draw rifles.

W. H. BAGG,

Lieut., McGill C.O.T.C.

R.V.C.A.A.

Everybody! There will be an important meeting of the A.A. today at 1 p.m., which every girl is requested to attend. Don't wait for someone else to go and put the business through. Come yourself and you will have no cause to grumble afterwards. You can not, in justice, object to proceedings at meetings which you have failed to attend.

SKI CLUB

The ski eliminations scheduled to be held this afternoon will be carried out irrespective of the weather conditions. The ski dashes will take place on the Campus at 5 p.m.

MUSICAL COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Musical Committee in the Union today at 5.15. The following are asked to attend: R. Hall, F. J., Toole, Eric Crawford, C. H. Fraser, E. H. Sherrard, Le Baron, Moore, Winn, Farrell, L. K. Anderson, R. S. Logan.

HISTORICAL CLUB

The executive of the Historical Club will meet at Notman's on Monday, February 6, at 5.15 sharp, to have their photo taken for the Annual. The following are asked to be present: Dr. Fryer, F. H., Walter, R. Harris, A. O. Leslie, R. H. Avison, G. C. Wadsworth, N. Egerton.

TREMENDOUS STADIUMS OF THE STATES

Inadequate Despite Their Great Size

SEAT 70,000

Growing Recognition of Value of Competitive Athletics

The following is the last of a series of articles written for the "Columbia Spectator" on the subject of Stadiums in the United States:—

In the last decade ever growing recognition has been accorded competitive athletics in relation to the welfare of undergraduate life in American colleges and universities. The interest in intercollegiate sports has more than kept pace. In short space of the last five years competitive athletics and physical education have entered a new era and increasing attention yearly is being given to the importance of adequate athletic facilities.

With the entrance of the United States into the war there was thrown a new light on the practicability and necessity of physical education and athletic activities. The number of young men rejected as physically unfit for general service served to increase the national regard for physical well being and prowess. With the close of war Stadiums and other athletic facilities have sprung into being with amazing rapidity.

The popularity and effectiveness of general participation in competitive sport was demonstrated thru an investigation made by a special committee of the Athletic Research Society, of which Dr. J. W. Wilce, director of football at Ohio State, reported as chairman. According to the report, 98 per cent of the college and university authorities in the United States responding to the committee's questionnaire agreed that intramural athletics promoted the health and the general efficiency of the students, and 93 per cent that they promoted scholarship.

Interest in competitive athletic sports is such that in the last decade there has not been a notable stadium project that has brought forth a Stadium big enough to meet demands. Stadium construction has been taken seriously by universities and several municipalities have entered the field to bid for a portion of the athletic sport patronage, but the institution is yet to be found which has been able to erect a Stadium whose capacity has not been taxed.

In every case of recent Stadium construction the Stadium capacity has greatly exceeded that of previous athletic facilities, but the construction of the Stadium has never failed to increase the demand for seats out of all proportion to normal growth. The attraction of athletic contests in a great Stadium has proved to be so great that Stadium seats are rarely allowed to go begging.

The recently completed Washington Stadium equals the great Yale Bowl in point of capacity, yet at the dedication game this fall between Washington and Dartmouth every one of its 60,000 seats was occupied. Of the half-elliptical type, its cost was \$600,000 overtopping the Yale Bowl by \$200,000.

California's projected Stadium, to be built on the Yale enclosed oval plan, with the addition of memorial features, will seat a like number. It will be erected at a cost of \$900,000 and will share with Pittsburgh's Coliseum the unique distinction of having a double-decked system of seating, to bring the aggregate of the spectators closer to the playing field.

The Yale Bowl itself, erected in 1913, has stood foremost and unrivaled among university Stadiums until recent months. The first to take advantage of the semi-excavated, enclosed oval type of Coliseum, the Yale authorities are forced to be increased to 70,657 by the addition of cations, despite the fact that the Bowl's seating capacity of 60,000 can and has been increased to 70,657 by the addition of the temporary seats.

SNOWSHOE CLUB

The snowshoe trials will be held on the Campus at 5.15 this afternoon, regardless of weather conditions. Molson Hall will be used as a dressing room, and entries will be received there at 5 p.m.

HOCKEY TICKETS

Rooters' tickets for the Queen's game will be placed on sale at the Union at 5.15 p.m. today. The price will be 55 cents. All other tickets have been transferred to the Mount Royal Arena, where they may be purchased.

ANNUAL PHOTOS

The following clubs and societies have neglected to make their appointments with Notman to get their photos taken for the Annual. Will the secretaries kindly see that this is done at once? Make the appointments as early as possible.

Arts Undergrad., Science Undergrad., Theolog., Students' Council, Union House Committee, Law Undergrads., Athletic Assn., Senior Rugby and Exec., Senior Hockey and Exec., Gymnastic Club, Literary and Debating Society, Cercle Francais, Metalurgical Society, Electrical Society, Mining Society, C.O.T.C., McGill Orchestra, Mandolin Club, Maccabean Circle.

ARTS GRAD. ADDRESSED THE CERCLE

Mr. J. H. Bieler Discussed League of Nations

TRACED ORIGIN

International Court of Justice Created by League

Mr. Jean Bieler gave a most interesting address on "the League of Nations" at the Cercle Francais last night. After the usual business had been transacted the president Cowan, introduced Mr. Bieler, who has been secretary for some time to Sir Herbert Ames in Geneva.

In his paper, the speaker first gave a brief historical sketch of the League of Nations movement. Something approaching to a league was first started among the Greeks and later in the Roman Empire. In Western Europe Henry IV. of France conceived a very elaborate league which was to embrace fifteen States. Unfortunately King Henry died before anything could be done.

Until the present League there has been nothing of importance except the scheme of a priest, who did not have the necessary influence to gain much attention.

The present League was first conceived during the war. Many people wished to form some organization that would put an end to future wars.

About 1917 General Smuts outlined a scheme, closely resembling the one in force now. The actual opening of the present league dates from Jan. 10, 1920, when the first session was held. By the covenant, the Council of the league of nations, composed of the four Great Powers and four others, must meet at least once a year.

Actually it has met about every two months.

All members of the league are represented in the assembly. Mr. Bieler has attended many sessions of the assembly and gave some interesting personal sketches of the leading members.

There are six great commissions, among which the work of the League is divided. The principal work done by the League so far has been to create an Inter-National Court of Justice. Other matters taken up have been the opium traffic, reduction of armaments and certain financial and transportation questions. In the second Session of the League, held last September some amendments to the pact were passed, nomination were received for judges for the International Court. This court is now sitting. In conclusion the speaker said that the League has many bitter critics and there are many others who praise it.

After a discussion and questions the meeting broke up about 10 p.m.

Temporary quarters for McGill students—Mount Royal Arena, Saturday night.

Go and watch the puck trickle into the tricolor nets.

The first Stadium of note to be built by an American University was constructed by Harvard in 1904. For years Harvard has been unable to care for any applications for seats for the Yale-Harvard game other than those of students and alumni. Literally thousands of persons who would like to witness the spectacle of a Big Game in a dramatic Stadium setting yearly are denied admittance to nearly every university Stadium thru lack of space.

Just before going down to defeat before the California Bears in 1920, Ohio State concluded a successful campaign for the construction of its \$1,250,000 Stadium, to seat 63,000. With a Stadium larger than any in existence except the Circus Maximus at Rome, the Ohio State authorities already are planning to add auxiliary seats, as Yale was forced to do, if necessary.

The seat-option plan has met with perhaps greater favor than any other in recent Stadium campaigns. Harvard gave nothing more tangible than options on seats to be purchased at the regular price for subscribers to its Stadium fund. Yale conducted its campaign on a scientifically worked out option basis, and Ohio State raised \$1,250,000 with a campaign based solely on the option plan.

Illinois University, in a whirlwind campus campaign concluded last spring, raised \$750,000 for its huge Memorial Stadium and amphitheatre, which is to be constructed at a cost of \$2,500,000, the remainder now being raised by the option plan. Washington sold the seats in its Stadium outright, issuing small bronze plaques, and California has gone a step further in systematizing the plan by issuing scrip, redeemable for Stadium tickets, unit for unit for cash subscriptions.

The University of Chicago has provided for a huge Stadium on the option plan. Other universities which either have completed Stadiums or have provided for their construction are Princeton, Stanford University, the University of Kansas, the University of Pittsburgh and C. C. N. Y.

The Coliseum at Rome is one of the famous Stadiums of ancient times. It still stands, as it has stood thru the centuries, proving both the stability and utility of Stadium construction.

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(The) journal of design and manufactures.

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League of nations.—Financial reconstruction of Austria.

League of nations.—General conference of freedom of communications, Barcelona, 1921.

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Le Dantec, Felix.—(Les) influences ancestrales. (Bibliothèque de philosophie scientifique.)

Lipka, Joseph.—Graphical and mechanical computations.

Manzoni, A.F.T.A.—Opere. v. 2, 3, 4 in 5 vols.

Martineau, Mrs. Alice.—(The) herbaceous garden. intro. by W. Robinson. Imp. 3 rev.

Melville, Henry.—(The) rise and progress of Trinity College, Toronto ed. 2.

Mendes, H. P. (The) Earl of Beaconsfield.

Morley, George.—Round Shakespeare's table.

Nelson, H. E. H.—Harold Nelson, his book of bookplate. (Bookplate monographs no. 1.)

Newbolt, Sir H. J. comp.—(An) English anthology of prose and poetry 14th-19th century.

Ojetti, Ugo.—(Les) monuments italiens et la guerre, tr. de l'italien, de M. Mignot.

THE OLD AND THE NEW

The most ardent admirers of the English educational system seem to be Americans. A tradition inherited from the pre-Revolutionary era has bred a national reverence for Old World methods of instruction. After the numerous attempts that have been made to introduce them into the United States, it seems strange that the situation should at last be reversed. Great Britain has begun to turn towards the American ideal.

The resentment, which broke out at the close of the war, against the restriction of educational opportunities to a privileged few caused British statesmen to act quickly. Committees, appointed to investigate conditions, prepared elaborate reports on the instruction offered in the schools and universities. The result of their investigations has been published in an article in the January Atlantic Monthly.

According to the author, a member of one of the committees, "we in England may learn much from America. . . . The needs of a great growing democracy has led her to aim at an all-round development, physical and social as well as intellectual, and to provide means of physical and social well-being far in advance of anything that we have attained." Again, in attacking the problem of how to adapt classroom instruction to the requirements of after life, the article states that "America, of all countries in the world, can teach us most."

To those individuals whose eyes are only for Oxford and Cambridge, the above statements should be a revelation. Obviously American methods have their limitations. There is no doubt that the English universities offer certain advantages not to be obtained elsewhere. Yet it is gratifying to know that Great Britain, in revolutionizing her educational policy, has been guided by the example of the United States.

—Yale Daily News.

DUMMY EDITOR GOES TO JAIL

The "dummy editor" is one of the handiest things around a Japanese newspaper office. His job is simple enough. It is merely to go to jail whenever necessary.

On dull days the "dummy editor" has nothing at all to do except to sit around the shop and twiddle his thumbs. But when business is brisk and the cops come around to "pinch" the place for having printed forbidden material, he puts on his frock coat and climbs into the hoodlum-wagon and spends a week or so in the calaboose earning his salary.

Meanwhile the real editor runs the sheet in the same old way at the same old stand. That is one of the ways of maintaining the freedom of the press. Another is to print anything you choose and trust to Buddha and the police.

Japanese newspapers are subject at all times to orders from the government forbidding the discussion of certain subjects.

One angle of the Japanese libel law is to the effect that whenever a citizen challenges the truth of a newspaper story concerning him and complains that he has been injured by it the newspaper must print a denial of the story. If the wording of the denial is longer than the offending story the newspaper can collect full advertising rates for the excess wording.

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Squire, J. C.—Books in general, by Sol. Eagle (pseud.)

Stobart, J. C.—(The) Shakespeare epoch. (Epochs in English literature.)

Stoll, Casper.—Naturlyke der Cica-den.

Svedberg, Theodor.—(The) formation of colloids. (Monographs on physics and chemistry of colloids.)

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Thayer, J. B.—(A) selection of cases on evidence at the common law. ed. 2.

Thomas, J. B.—(The) powering of ships. Three tracts on the corn-trade and corn-laws.

Toronto University.—University of Toronto roll of service, 1914-18.

Tuttle, W. P.—Bottle Hill and Madison.

Vinycumb, John.—John Vinycumb, his book of bookplates. (Bookplate monographs no. 6.)

Waldmann, Emil.—Griechische original.

Ward, Lock and Co. pubs.—Pictorial and descriptive guide to Stratford-upon-Avon. ed. 5. rev.

Way, A. E. comp.—Reliques of Stratford-upon-Avon. (Flowers of Paradise.)

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